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(southern california.) Coarlote Perkins Siesse, in Harper's Bazar Doth Authorn remind thee of sadness, And Whiter of wasting and pain? Midwammer of Joy that was madness, Spring of hope that was vain?

Do the seasons fly fast at thy laughter? Do the seasons lag slow if thou weer Till thou long'st for the land that lies after The River of Sleep;

Come here, where the West lieth golden In the light of an infinite sun; , Where Summer doth Winter embolden Till they reign here as one.

Here the seasons tread soft and steal slowly; A moment of question and doubt— Is it. Winter?. Come faster—come wholly— And Spring rushes out.

We forget there are tempests and change We forget there are days that are drear In a dream of delight the soul ranges Through the measureless year.

Still the land is with blossoms enfolden, still the sky burngth blue in its deeps, Time noddeth 'mid popples all golden, And Memory sleeps.

### 71 AND 72.

Johanna Stuats in Romance.

They met at the Montt de Piete. This office of pledges and redemptions-this Parisian shrine of poverty and central altar of official usury-was crowded.

A long line like a torpidly winding serpent stretched itself lazily far out into the Rue des Blanes-Mantenux. For several hours the clerk behind his grated window has droned out the numbers as he bent his worn face above the greasy book in which he is busy inscribing names and addresses.

"Again? So soon? And still pretty!" with a victous smile. "Lace pin-with small dismend-hum! Twenty francs for 71. Pass on quickly! Next! Well! And you? A carved crucifix. Ivory?, No. Five frames for 72." No. Five france for ...
"No more."
"No more, Take or leave. You detain
Decide."
Suddenly 3

rough hand tugs at her shabby shawl. She turns. It is number 71. A moment later the two girls stand side by

ide in the two girls statu side by side in the street.

"Here! Take this," mutters 71. "I insist. I stole your luck by my odd number. Besides—it is to cheat the devil. No? Why? What a little foo!" 72 has a face like a pale flame. Her

lips are blue, and much shivering has rounded her thin shoulders. 71 is ready, facile, a feminine gamin. She thrives on Paris as a daudelion flaunts from the crevice of a paving-stone. The one is smiling, yet dumb with amazement. The other talks, laughs, yet will

"Tut! A few francs! What are they to mo? and I shall redeem my pin tomorrow, while you"—a glance completed the sentence.

"And I—it was that I might celebrate.
Paul's fice day".

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"You live—"
"At No.—an attic in the Rue Sainte Margaerite. He—Paul—works at the theatre. It is a good position, but it requires that he appear well to keep it. This cats his earnings as a moth cats feethers. We are from the South—Paul feathers. We are from the South-Paul and I. He is happy here—but I—"
"Amuse yourself by starving that he
may—oh! I comprehend. Here!"—and

she draws her into a wine-shop, "Waiter! A basket! Now fill it! First —a bottle of wine, then a sugared loaf then a pate—some of those. 'Tis I who shall supply Paul's feast. But on one condition, my friend—that you eat your

condition, my friend—that you eat your half. And the wine is for you." Paying the waiter, 71 drops the change into the loaded basket.
"And I who accept this—do not yet know your name!" 72 is grateful, but there are no tears. Tears are a luxury with the noor. with the poor.

'Call me-number 71."

"I shall call yon—my saint."
"Anything but that, my girl. Well72—I shall see you again." And sh And she watches her stagger away beneath her

burden.
"Mademoiselle is generous!" ventures the waiter, who has followed them outside the shop.
"Nonsense! It is my caprice! She is

"Nonsense! It is my caprice: Sine is dying—that girl. It is written. And her Paul? A fine selfish scamp, I'll warrant." And with a laugh and a whirl on her heel she hurries away.

One year in a Parisian garret. One year of green country quiet exchanged for the lullaby of Paris—that mother who too often sings her babies to their deaths. To be sure, there has always been Paul, and looking in his eyes Jeanne could forget her home-sickness. And with his arm for a pillow, her straw had not seemed a hard bed. But he was forced to be at the theatre early and late. And nowadays his absences were growing longer. Jeanne fancied at times that he was less tender. Paul was tired—tired of being poor. Was it was tired—tired of being poor. Was it that poverty was pinching love to death? She did not know—but felt a chill about her heart—a dangerous thing when the body is also cold. Some one else would beat the ragout

on Paul's next fete day. But Paul came and went, and noticed nothing. One night in his sleep Jeanne heard

him utter a name. She tenned to listen, but he said no mere, only smiling in his sleep. She thought it was "Susaine." In the

thought it was "Susaine." In the morning she questioned him.
"I was dreaming. What of it?" said he, staring floorward.

Before he went away that morning he drew her fondly toward him and tendenly kissed her rough and reddened slender hands. It was a revival of love, Jeanne thought, and sane softly to herself all of that day. Life was easier after this. Paul grew more kind, and a new pleasure was also hers. new pleasure was also hers.
She did not know that it is a man's

way when he loves one to kiss the other dumb.

dumb.

And every day at noon her "saint" came for an hour. Every day, in some small way, Jeanne's small wants grew smaller. Every day 71 sat beside 72 upon the low straw pallet and laughed and jested until Jeanne grew merry from sheer contagion. "We will thank her together—when

"We will thank her together—when you are well again, my Jeanne, and find out also her real name," Paul would say in his absent-minded way.

When Jeanne was well again!
One morning she seemed suddenly so weak that Paul found it impossible to leave her. For the first time he because

leave her. For the first time he became uneasy. She did not complain, merely remaining strangely quiet. And her eyes shone as on that night beneath

eves snone as on that hight beneath the lindens long ago. The night they first spoke of a marriage—their own.
"But it is nothing," she murmured while her starry eyes looked past him across the glaring roofs so coldly bright in the wintry sunlight. It was broad day in Paris, but in Jeanne's life capilled time had come. eandle-time had come.

"My Jeanne!"
"You love me?"
"My little one! How can your ask?
You break my heart!"
"As dearly as ever, Paul?"
"As dearly as ever," And Paul softly

"As dearly as ever." And Paul softly stroked a very happy face. Just then, above the lullaby with which Paris was singing Jeanne to gleep, some rollicking, distant bells

rang out the hour. Jeanne raised her-self upon her elbow, and with one hand hrew back the drooping locks from her white oar.

"Harle! As they listened they heard a merry clatter of high heels on the bare stair way.
"It is-number 71!"

As she spoke a piquant figure stood framed within the low doorway, "Paul!—my 'saint!" And then two stood alone in the little sunny garret, for just at that moment Jeanne's soul fled.

Susanne! You-her saint!" and "Susanne! You-her saint!" and with a hoarse cry Paul dropped the dead hand on the straw. "And so-to her, you were Paul! My God!"

And Jeanne?
A little smile stole softly about her lips. It was Death, who in joke had tricked Life out of one sorrow.

MYSTERY OF MARK ISLAND. A Singular Tamily Who Would Let Nobody

Lewiston Journal. Mark Island, the ledge off Small Point, was the home for two or three years of a mysterious family.

The cottage there was erected five or six years ago by a man who came with a fine yacht, his wife and a mulatto boy and took possession.

They made friends with no one, and

never allowed anybody to land on the island unless some one broke an oar or was shipwrecked. There is only one place where a landing can be made, and from its beach a path leads to the house. In this path,

it a point which commanded a full view of the landing, the mulatto boy stood from daylight till dark with a musket on his shoulder.

Two or three years this strange family spent on the island, and then one Spring spent on the beau

they did not come, nor have they been seen or heard from since. But three years a man was arrested in

either Boston or New York for passing counterfoit money who answered to the description of the one who lived on Mark Island. No attempt was made to find his workshop, but some folks think this was the place. this was the place.

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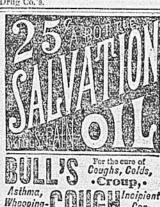
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THE DOCTORS AND MICROBES.

An Editor Who Objects to one of Dr. Haz-Wellsturg Hereld

Dr. R. W. Hazlett, of Wheeling, publishes a report on the pollution of drinking water, and of Ohio river water for drinking water, particularly, that is calculated to set people against drinking water, altogether. With all respect for the doctor, than whom probably no one in the Ohio Valley stands higher in the medical profession, we would like to enter our modest protest against some of his conclusions. We have not the of his conclusions. We have not the paper just at hand, but there is one point he makes to which we object, that is, that the point in contamination, where running or any other water becomes dangerously unwholesome has been exceeded greatly and frequently at Wheeling, and, presumably at other points along the Olice.

points along the Ohio.

The inference would be that diseases along the river have greatly increased, not only in the older settlements, but everywhere else along the banks where t ie water is more or less used. This inference does not seem to be borne out by facts. The death rate does not seem by facts. The death rate does not seem to have materially increased since the earliest settlement; and where city mortality for a temporary period has gone beyond the normal figure, probably it could be accounted for otherwise than by attributing it to the use of polluted river water. The numberless and unmentionable dissipations of city life, exposure of every sort not neceslife, exposure of every sort not neces-sary to mention, may well account for any excess in Wheeling, or any other city mortality, of which we have any modern record, without resorting to the

At this late day, of course, it will not do to inveigh against science or the results of investigations into the hidden causes of things, good and bad; the inventions and discoveries ameng the hidden things of nature of needers. hidden things of nature, of modern times, have been too numerous and decided for that, but at the same time experience has shown us, that there is nothing more unreliable than scientific groping among the subtler developments of animal life. The frequent discoveries and quick abandonments of panaceas and specifies in medical science is proof enough of that.

Those discoveries are frequently

microbe theory of polluted and un-

These discoveries are frequently founded upon microscopical observa-tions, but, after all, the microscope, with all its powers, is little more than a scientific toy. For practical purposes it is a most uncertain instrument. Its evidence must always be corroborated. It can demonstrate on paper that the human blood corpuscle is a disc of a particular description, but whether such and such a blood splotch was from the veins of a human being or a rat or a frog, hardly two microscopists in the country will be found in precise agreement, and it is not probable that a man was ever yet convicted on the evidence of a microscopic expert, however posi-tive and precise his evidence.

These disease germs in water are discoveries of the microscope; and may not the learned doctors have overestimated the deleterious importance of the microbe and bacteria in the human economy? Also may they not have un-derestimated the resistant and curative powers of natural agencies intended to counteract them? May not professional enthusiasm have misled them occasionally to attach undue importance to favorite ideas pertaining to the occult? May not their microscopical discoveries be, some of them, after all, delusions, and may not medical deductions from the same be false? We humbly be-lieve that something of the sort is the case. At any rate we would wait awhile before abandoning the use of Ohio river water by reason of the countless millions of microbe that can be seen through a piece of glass, in a drop of

Those microbes have existed and flourished under similar circumstances ever since the world, was created for anything we know to the contrary; and we have no evidence that there ever existed any peculiar or unusual influ-ence on the health of the human race from the earliest periods down to the present. Men have always congregated along the rivers, and built cities on their banks and in old times with much worse sanitary regulations than at present, and yet the race has managed to hold its own and live through it all,

not not its own and nye through it all, notwithstanding that they depended upon the rivers for their water supplies. It is true they had their pestilences and plagues from Babylon down to London, but the death rate per thousand over given periods has, from earliest recorded time, been very much the same century by century population same, century by centur same, century by century, population apparently depending upon other con-ditions, means of subsistence, &c., without regard to the animal cules in air

without regard to the animal cules in air and water. So, we judge, it will continue to be so as long as men congregate by the running waters.

Following the analogies of nature, these bacteria may serve some useful purpose in the economy of creation, and though they need not be cultivated it remains to be proven whether their absolute elimination would be a benefit or not. That is something we will not tackle, but not unlikely the physicist is coming who will do justice to the micoming who will do justice to the mi-crobes and bacteria.

In the meantime, the learned doctors

In the meantime, the learned doctors to the contrary, we venture the opinion that whiskey, beer, the social evil in its various forms are more responsible, for the diseases of the river towns, or any other towns than all the microbes that were ever absorbed between Pittsburgh and the mouth. This does not say that the water cannot be poisoned and rendered unfit for use, but only that the danger to the public health from polluted river water is exaggerated. Let us use all precautions. The rivers should danger to the public health from polluted river water is exaggerated. Let us use all precautions. The rivers should be protected from pollution, by all means, if not as a measure of health as a matter of taste and appearance. Individuals should use their natural sense as to drinking lover germs into their systems from wells and springs liable to be infected. Cities and towns should see to it that in locating their water supply pipes they do not from ignorance or bad judgment so place them as to pump from the refuse of half their own population, soon as the town doubles in size, as seems to be the custom of water works engineers along the river, to works engineers along the river, to which custom our own town is not an exception.

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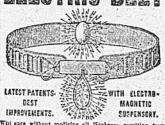


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MAIN LINE EAST.
For Baltimore. Philadelphia and New York. 12:25
n. in., 5:15 n. in., 2:10 p. in.,
daily.
Cumberland accommodation, 5:10 a. in., daily.
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Moundsville accommodation, 5:10 a. in., 'exsept Sunday, and 2:10 p. in., daily.
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sunday, and 2:10 p. in., daily.

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Columbus accommedation, 3:15 p. m., daily, St Chicagolia.

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Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling. Eastern time. Schedule in effect December 13, 1891.

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